

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXVII

New York, Thursday, February 24, 1938

Number 8

FANWOOD

TEACHERS MEETING

The monthly Teacher's Meeting, held Wednesday evening, February 16th, was given over to a real Swedish smorgasbord buffet dinner followed by a musicale. Following a repast that was as delightful to the eye as to the palate, the teachers assembled in the meeting room in the south wing. Miss Berry, as President of the Fanwood Teachers' Association, opened the meeting and dispensed with some necessary business and then turned the meeting over to Mr. Benning, the Vice-President, who acted as master of ceremonies.

The first selection "Over the Waves," by Juventino Rosas, was rendered by the newly organized orchestra consisting of Miss Havassy, Mr. Dacey, Mr. Davies, Mr. Harris and Mr. Richstone. As an encore the orchestra played "The Golden Gate March" by Arthur Johnson. Mr. Jules Casabore ably rendered two Venetian tenor solos, accompanied by Mr. Dacey, "O Sol Mio" and "Ah Marie" by Di Capua. Miss Havassy gave the violin selection "Humoreske" and for her second number "Homeless" both by Charles Arthur. The Misses Elva and Valdean Skyberg gave a brief but delightful reading.

Miss Kemmpton, State case investigator for the New York City Schools for the Deaf, gave a cello solo, "Reverie" by Fauconier, accompanied by Mr. Dacey. Mrs. Tucker, wife of Dan Pratt Tucker, demonstrated the results of her studies at the Juilliard School of Music when she played "Humoresque" by Tschalkowsky and "Traumeri" by Schirrmann on the piano. Mr. Frederick G. Harris then gave his humorous Spanish treader song in costume and as an encore, sang "I am a Very Funny Chap—That's Me," which was very well received.

The enjoyable evening was brought to a close with the group indulging in community singing led by the school Glee Club.

The hearty cooperation of the school family should be highly commended, making this evening one to be remembered in the annals of Fanwood's history.

General Organization members entertained the girls from the Lexington School at a St. Valentine's banquet and dance on Tuesday evening, February 15th. George Brattesani was chairman of the entire entertainment, leading a committee appointed by G. O. President Harry Schroeder. Dominick Rullo directed games, and John Black presided over the waiters at the banquet. James LaSala was in charge of the decorations of the north hall, with the assistance of boys from the electrical classes. The sign painting students made greeting signs and designed decorations.

President Schroeder, who also aided in planning, won another achievement mark by the success of this affair. He desires to express the Organization's thanks to Miss Swanson and her aids who prepared the delicious meal. Colonel and Mrs. Skyberg were among the guests.

Mr. David L. Morrill of the Literary Department, is the proud father of a baby girl that was born on Monday, February 21st, at the Memorial Hospital, 196th Street and Broadway. The baby weighed seven pounds and three ounces at birth and is surnamed Olive Venetia. Both the mother and baby are doing well, but papa is still in a joyous daze.

George Washington's birthday anniversary was fittingly observed on Tuesday, morning, the 22d, with exercises in the Chapel. The program included various phases of the life of Washington, which were delivered by cadets from the various advanced classes, and was as follows:

Receiving the Colors

Salute and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Cadet Louis Frezza

"This is a Picture of George Washington" Speech by Cadet Edward Hanson Signed by Cadet Harold Pollard

A Dialogue

Cadets James Epstein and Arthur Benoit

"George Washington" (an original composition) Read by Cadet Michael Olawski

"The Washington Monument"

Speech by Cadet R. Scherzinger Signed by Cadet Abraham Cohen

"George Washington and a Colt" Read by Cadet Morton Schlissel Signed by Cadet Nicholas Rakochy

"George Washington," a poem Recited in unison by Cadets Jerome Reiferson and William Nicolini Signed by Joseph Libbon

"Washington's Glory"

Speech by Cadet Richard Lake Signed by Cadet James Cail

Quotations

Read by Cadet Ira Lerner Signed by Cadet Bernard Argule

"Washington's Birthday" Speech by Cadet Salvatore Miceli Signed by Cadet Joseph LaMonica

"The American Flag" Read and signed by Cadet Geo. Konrady

"Some Facts About Washington" Read by Cadet Harry Schroeder

"Washington as a Surveyor" Read by Cadet George Brattesani Signed by Cadet Robert Gorgein

Fanwood's Literary Association held another of its series of successful entertainments in the chapel Monday evening, with Cadets Riecke, Gaska, Rakochy, Ray Jackson, Ahonen, Kennedy, Harry Gordon, LaSala, Rullo and Kaporowsky giving talks. This was the fourth event of the Association and again showed the strength gained by the General Organization this year as an entertaining factor in the Fanwood life.

General Organization members have contributed toward a fund to supply the newly constructed reading tables with daily newspapers. The tables, built by Mr. Salvesson, are now well lighted and a make comfortable place to read.

The billiard tournament is continuing, although many other student activities have showed down the play. Riecke still is ranked as the "player to beat."

Two schools have accepted our invitation for a horseshoe pitching contest by mail. Eleven schools, some bordering on Canada, Mexico, and the Pacific Coast, have been contacted during the past week. Gaska, captain of the Fanwood team, has called a squad of 40 players—some of whom are not even well acquainted with horses—for early practice.

Fanwood played the last scheduled game of the season Tuesday afternoon, February 15th, against the strong Roosevelt High School team in the 155th Street gymnasium before their departure for Pittsburgh next week-end to engage in the annual Eastern Schools for the Deaf basketball championship classics.

Athletic Director Tainsly has been notified that his team drew New Jersey for the opening battle. Since New Jersey already holds the edge over New York as well as most of the other teams by virtue of previous victories, the lads from across the river are rated to take the game, and hold a decided edge in pre-tournament statistics, but the Cyclones

hope to spring a major surprise for their backers.

One of the best displays of fast action was given last week when Lieut. Kolenda was surprised by a telephone message from a basketball team that said it had been asked to play here. Lieut. Kolenda got a team together in less than an hour. The rivals appeared with two teams. So Kolenda, anxious to oblige, got another team from the spectators. Both teams played and won for Fanwood, sending the J. V. record to eight victories out of nine games.

Henry Singer, who had offered to sponsor and coach a dramatic workshop among the General Organization members here, held his first practice on February 21st. Mr. Singer, a Senior in the New York University dramatics department and dramatic editor of the *Education Sun*, will also coach a group of primary boys. He has planned several presentations to be given before the Organization chapel assembly, and other interested groups. James LaSala was elected director, with Ray Jackson as assistant. M. Morman and Dominick Rullo were picked as committee heads. Mr. Laughlin has offered to assist Mr. Singer during his early rehearsals.

Mr. Eugene Bergan of Hyannis, Mass., visited some of the vocational shops Monday afternoon under the guidance of Mr. Arthur Meacham.

JOHN WILKERSON.

SCOUT NEWS

By Morton Schlissel, Scout Scribe

Tuesday evening, February 8th, the Boy Scouts assembled in the Scout room. Murray Hirschart, Michael Olawski and Harold Garber passed the Tenderfoot test. The Scouts had fun with the Tenderfoots.

Foster Schwimmer passed the Tenderfoot test, too, but before the meeting, he became sick and went to the hospital. That was too bad for him, because he missed his first meeting.

George Konrady, Robert Norflus, and Ira Lerner took pictures of the Boy Scouts. After taking pictures, Scoutmaster Greenberg passed around cookies and apples.

William S. Root Killed

Dragged seventy-five feet by a speeding hit-and-run driver, a 70-year-old deaf man died a hero's death last night.

William S. Root, a printer living at 1026 32nd Ave. N., stepped off the curb at Lake Washington Boulevard and E Madison Street with his wife, also a deaf mute, to board a westbound street car.

Apparently seeing the speeding automobile bearing down on him, Root shoved his wife out of the oncoming car's path. But he didn't have time to avoid the auto himself.

Struck by the right side of the machine, he was killed instantly and his body dragged seventy-five feet. His watch was found later about 100 feet beyond.

Sobbing, Mrs. Root last night told her son, Milo, in sign language how her husband had lost his life while saving her.

George H. Anderson of 3209 E. Madison St., an eye witness to the tragedy, told Traffic Investigator Otto H. Cameron the death car was traveling at a high rate of speed and continued west after striking Root.

He said it was a tan closed car but was unable to say whether it was a sedan or couple.—*Seattle Post-Intelligent*, Feb. 13th.

NEW YORK CITY

ST. ANN'S NOTES

The Men's Club of St. Ann's Church celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with a dinner on Monday evening February 21st, at the Liberty Restaurant on 136th Street and Broadway. It was a pleasant gathering of over half a hundred members and friends with their womenfolk, who enjoyed the bountiful menu, with plenty of social conversation between courses.

Dr. Edwin W. Nies was the toastmaster, and with the coffee came the "flow of soul." Rev. G. C. Brad-dock, the vicar, was the guest speaker, followed by the present president, Ernest Marshall. Mr. William A. Renner, who founded the Men's Club, also spoke and gave a short resume of the early history of the organization and the things it accomplished. Miss Eleanor Sherman, as president of the Woman's Parish Aid Society, was another guest speaker, after which the diners were entertained for a while by a magician. The officers of the Men's Club are President, Ernest Marshall; Vice-President, Charles Weimuth; Secretary, Victor R. Anderson; Treasurer, William C. Wren; Executive Committee, Messrs. William Chambers, Charles B. Terry and Harry A. Jackson.

The annual masquerade and carnival of the Men's Club was held on Saturday evening, February 19th, in the church auditorium. The room was decorated with the usual streamers, balloons etc., appropriate to the occasion. There was a good attendance, but proportionately few in costume. However, there was plenty of fun going on all the time. Prize winners were Philip Brown, Robert Renner, Margaret Sweeney, Mrs. Frances Simeone, Leonard Forman, Abe Gerlis and Anthony Orrigo. The committee in charge of the affair included E. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. C. Terry, H. Jackson, V. Anderson, H. Andes and C. Scholes.

Miss Louise Burns of Marlboro, Mass., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meacham. Miss Burns came to Flushing Friday night at the invitation of Mrs. Meacham, and during Saturday and Sunday was taken on a whirlwind tour of the World's Fair grounds, the mid-town district of Manhattan and the village of Scarsdale, which left her practically goggle-eyed. Miss Burns returned home Sunday night with visions of skyscrapers, super-speedways and the bright lights of Times Square making her dizzy.

On February 19th, about 100 persons were entertained by Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, at the H. E. S. Building. Professor George Yeorger presented his wonder dog, Skippy, with a lot of astonishing tricks.

Prizes were awarded to the winners of the games and bingo, which followed Professor Yeorger's performance. The affair was a success, and enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Betty Appel of Rockaway Beach, L. I., mother of Max Appel, recently passed away. Deaf, like her son, she will be missed by a host of friends.

Miss Mary Balassone, of Ossining, N. Y., was engaged to Mr. Stephen Damiano on February 19th. They are graduates of the Fanwood school.

(Continued on page 5)

SEATTLE

The Seattle deaf were stunned at the terrible accident that befell the Root family, Saturday. In the evening as Mr. and Mrs. William Root were about to board a street car at an arterial stop sign, a few blocks from their home, a speeding automobile went past. It struck Mr. Root with such force he was hurled seventy-five feet and killed instantly. Mrs. Root was knocked to the pavement and slightly bruised. The hit-run driver was captured twenty-four hours later, but was one of those drunken irresponsible motorists, so probably little restitution will be made for the terrible damage caused.

Mr. Root was a past president of the P. S. A. D., the N. F. S. D. and Men's Church conference and held many other offices of the organizations during his life in Seattle of about 30 years. He was born in New York State and received his education at the Rochester school.

At the P. S. A. D. recently the gathering was busy with the annual election of officers when Milo Root and Maurice Boston, son of Mrs. Albert Lorenz, appeared.

The news of Mr. Root's tragic death shocked the whole assembly and the meeting adjourned two hours earlier.

The deceased left a widow and a son and numerous friends here, and the state of Washington and the entire country will mourn his passing. We all extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Horace Weston and Mrs. Claire Reeves, of Kent, were the hostesses at the monthly luncheon, held at the Nordhoff & Moore department store, Thursday noon February 9th. The eight card tables, attractively decorated with valentine favors, were all occupied and the menu greatly enjoyed. For highest scores and booby at the card game Mesdames Bodley, Pickett, Martin and Bertram received prizes, and Mrs. John Hood and Mrs. Carl Spencer were presented with door prizes. All the ladies appreciated the change from homes. The admission was extremely small, 15 cents per person, given by food demonstrators. The next one will be at the same place, March 10th, by Mrs. Joe Kirschbaum and Mrs. John Soyat.

After the meetings of the N. F. S. D. and the Auxiliary, refreshments free of charge, were served at the close of a bridge game. A door prize went to Joe Kirschbaum and other prizes to Mrs. Claire Reeves, John Gerson, Mrs. Arthur Martin, and Mrs. N. C. Garrison. Committee in charge were Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. E. Bertram and Mrs. John Bodley. Mr. and Mrs. John Gerson, Mr. and Mrs. Hale and Alfred Goetz, of Tacoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves, of Kent, were present. Seven new members of the Auxiliary were taken in, increasing the membership to 27.

The funeral of Mrs. James Lowell in Tacoma, January 31st, was largely attended and the flowers and floral designs were numerous and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. John Bodley, Miss Genevieve Sink, Mrs. E. Bertram, and Mrs. A. W. Wright, of Seattle, attended the funeral. The deceased was refined, highly respectable and greatly loved by her family and friends. Her marriage of 15 years to Mr. James Lowell was a happy one.

Our silent bowlers, Messrs. Garrison, Martin Kirschbaum, Mapes and Jensen are wearing lovely tie clasps, a gift from Weisfield and Goldberg, one of Seattle's largest jewelry stores in appreciation of their good showing in bowling. The boys did well, winning more than half of the games with the hearing men.

The sister of Mrs. True Partridge

from Spokane has been visiting her for several weeks. She has a sweet motherly appearance.

Mrs. W. E. Brown recovered from a case of bronchitis more rapidly than expected. Mr. Brown must be a good nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin received news of the arrival of boy twins at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arntzen in Bellingham, Wash. Each weighed six pounds and a few ounces.

While in Tacoma, January 31st, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves were invited to a fine dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz at their home.

Miss Thelma McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McConnell, was struck by an auto as she started to take a street car. She suffered a head injury and a bruised body. Still unconscious, the driver brought her to a drug store and to her aunt's home. The driver promised to pay the doctor's bill and other damages. Thelma is recovering nicely.

Dewey Deer, of Shelton, is in Seattle, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison. He says it is good to be among his deaf friends and he may try to get work here.

Emil Runge, of Los Angeles, an old resident of our city, attended the P. S. A. D. February 12th. He visited his mother after a week's stay. With poor sight, the blind pension is a great comfort to him.

Miss Doris Nation, who has been employed at the Bemis Bag Co. for 12 years, resigned her position and went to Vancouver, British Columbia, yesterday, to enter a convent in preparation to becoming a nun.

For the ensuing year of 1938, the officers of the P. S. A. D. are: President, John T. Bodley; Vice-President, Miss Genevieve Sink; Secretary, A. W. Wright; Treasurer, Mrs. E. Bertram; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. E. Brown, and Directors, LeRoy Bradbury and Carl Spencer; Trustee, Miss Genevieve Sink.

PUGET SOUND

Feb. 13.

St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. James Haynie, a June graduate of the Fulton school and of late employed somewhere in Michian, was a visitor in St. Louis the week end of January 28th. The information he have out, regarding some Missourians in Michigan, revealed that they are doing better than many of us here.

It has been disclosed that Mr. Fred Drum and Miss Ruth Thiele were secretly married on October 30th, in a small town in Arkansas. They announced it at the Union Avenue Christian Church, January 28th. Mrs. Drum is an attractive and a likeable young lady, having come out of the Fulton School not long ago. Mr. Drum is employed in the Fisher Body General Motors Company. They have the best wishes of friends for a happy and prosperous married life.

On Saturday afternoon, February 5th, Mrs. William Schaub, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hall, entertained some of her lady friends at her apartment. Those present were Mesdames Alt, Arnot, Berwin, Branstetter, Bremer, Burgher, Hawkins and Theurer. All reported having a delightful time.

The Union Avenue Christian Church gave a birthday reception in honor of Mrs. Schneider, their interpreter, on Thursday evening, February 3d. About a hundred hearing and deaf friends attended, and a purse containing a 25-dollar contribution, was presented to her. She has purchased a wrist watch with the gift money to have a remembrance of her many devoted friends and admirers.

February 1938 has been a sad month for the St. Louis deaf people with the occurrences of several deaths. On February 1st, Mr. Herman Grossman passed away after a lingering illness of four years. His death, a relief to him after intense suffering, occurred

on his thirty-eighth wedding anniversary. He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter.

Mr. Louis Moegle lost his mother February 9th, when she passed away at the age of 87 years. She is remembered as a kind and motherly woman, and beside Mr. Moegle, leaves four other children.

Mr. William Hohlt of Oakville, Illinois, died on February 3d, at the age of 48 years. When he was in better health, he and Mrs. Hohlt were frequent visitors in St. Louis. Beside Mrs. Hohlt, he leaves a nine-year-old daughter.

It was shocking news when word reached St. Louis of the untimely and sudden death of Rev. Frank Hischke, missionary to the Lutheran deaf. He had gone to Little Rock, Arkansas, on his monthly mission trip and was found dead in his hotel room from natural causes. He had been under a physicians' treatment for high blood pressure and a goiter. He was thirty-four years old, and was ordained to the St. Louis Mission three years ago after his graduation from Concordia Seminary. His mission expended rapidly during his three years, due to his clear signs and kindly disposition. He is not known to have any deaf relatives and it is unusual that he should have a gifted command of the sign language. He taught signs to a class of fifty students at the Concordia Seminary. His large and impressive funeral was held at the St. Stephen's Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday, February 13th, at 3 p. m., after which his body was taken to his home in Minnesota for interment. He is survived by his young wife, little son Marcus, his mother and brother.

Another sudden death occurred on Friday, February 11th, when Supt. of the Missouri School, Truman Ingle's mother died of a heart attack before a physician arrived. Mr. Grace, principal of the Gallaudet School, and Mrs. Grace drove to Fulton for the funeral, which was held Saturday afternoon, February 12th. Mrs. Ingle was a kindly and sweet woman of youthful appearance and will be sadly missed by all who knew and admired her.

The Gallaudet School Patrons Association held a card party at Cinderella Hall on Friday night, February 11th. The large attendance was mostly parents and friends of the schools children, but the few deaf who attended had an enjoyable evening. The purpose of the fund raised is to meet expenses of the needy children of the school.

St. Louis Division, No. 24, N. F. S. D., held its annual masquerade ball at the Tower Grove Hall on Saturday, February 12th. It was an overwhelming success, with an attendance of approximately 400 people. The names of those out of town who came, are too many to be mentioned here, but they have the sincere thanks of the division for their attendance and patronage. The masquerade winners were as follows: Mr. Marvin Rice, Mrs. Ira Marshall, Mr. W. Hommelson, Ira Marshall, Mr. Payne, Misses Joell, Long, and Kellner. Miss Joell was an interesting feature, posing as "Betty Boop." Miss Catherine Joell was elected the Queen of Love and Beauty by the Division members. She will remain regning queen for the Frats for a year. It is expected of her to boost the Frat organization and put in efforts to secure new members. Beside her attractive personality, Miss Joell is a well accomplished young lady, just graduated from the Fulton on School last June. Her hobby is art and to keep up with it, she attends night classes at Roosevelt High School, specializing in commercial drawing. She has the best wishes of all for her luck.

On February 19th there will be a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Missouri Association of the Deaf at Fulton. Those expected to attend are Messrs. Armstrong, Bayne, Coats, Mossell, Murphy, W. Dillenschneider, McKern and Mes-

dames Berwin and Buelteman, and Rev. Steideman.

L. R. B.

Feb. 14.

New York Labor Bureau
(Reprinted from *The Frat*, January, 1938)

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., wishes to call the attention of readers of *The Frat*, of New York State residents in particular, to the fact that it has appointed a committee which will look into the feasibility of creating a New York State Labor Bureau for the Deaf. Preliminary steps towards its achievement are now functioning.

The accomplishment of this goal will depend largely upon the cooperation of all New York State Divisions of the N.F.S.D., to whom the first outline of the proposed plans are now being submitted. The Home Office has given its full stamp of approval, which is in line with its policy of rendering assistance to all matters tending to the good welfare of the deaf in general. State divisions will be kept informed of the program of the plans by personal letter and through our official organ, *The Frat*.

The urge of a New York State Labor Bureau has been a long-felt need in this community. Our prime motive in starting this movement under the auspices of the N. F. S. D. lies in the fact that the Society is broadening its scope in the interest of a body of citizens having common rights, interests and privileges.

We are in no way attempting an encroachment upon other bodies of the deaf. But we feel that the New York State Divisions of the N.F.S.D. must do the bulk of the work, for they have a larger combined membership than all other organizations in the state taken together. We welcome cooperation from all bodies of the deaf in the state.

Brooklyn Division is willing to be of service to the deaf and in order to make this movement a reality rather than just a visionary dream, we are requesting the moral support of all fellow members of our New York State Divisions of the N. F. S. D.

We wish to express our profound thanks to Rev. Warren M. Smaltz for the valuable information he forwarded this committee. Bro. Smaltz is the head of the Council for Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.—*Harry J. Goldberg, Joseph L. Call, Hycinath Dramis, Committee.*

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P. M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A. M. and 4 P. M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P. M., at the P. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 15, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

OMAHA

The Jolly Twelve Pinochle Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Revers, Wednesday night, January 19th. They were hospitable hosts and tempting refreshments were served.

The Nebraska School basketball team went to Waterloo Tuesday night, January 25th, and gave them an awful wallop, 51-25. Reumont Mauler still led in points. Then Friday night the team played against Boys Town High School. Our boys spoiled their undefeated record as Reumont Mauler spaced his mates to a 24-21 victory. N. S. D. was in front 11-9 at the half and maintained the close advantage as the game ended. It was a fighting battle between the two teams. Mauler's 15 kept the Nebraska Deaf team in front. Benson High's leading basketballer now leads with 165 and Mauler is second with 145. The Iowa School's team collected its eighth straight victory the same night when they defeated Redding, Ia., High School, 35-28. They have lost 2 games and won 9.

The Rainbow Pinochle Club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bilger at their home Thursday, January 27. Nearly every member was set that night—rather unusual. Mrs. Dale D. Paden and William Bauersacks won the prizes for highest scores. Mr. Bilger was a pleasing host, and assisted by his frau, the party went through in apple-pie order. All repaired to the kitchen where a large white tablecloth was spread on the floor and blankets and rugs scattered around. The guests ate sitting, kneeling, or in whatever position was most comfortable. Bones grown older could not bend like contortionists of boyhood days. Two big bowls of delicious potato salad and a platter heaped with steaming hot dogs graced the "table" or rather floor. And there were piles of rolls and doughnuts made by baker Bilger, also dills and sweets, also coffee and cream and plenty for all. It was a picnic indoors. Around the room were placards such as "Natural Springs" over the faucets, "Swimming Here" over the sink, "No necking under here" across the dining table, "Dancing all nite" on the buffet, "Bath house" under it and "Gents" and "Ladies" on either side and so on and on. Everyone laughed fit to split his sides.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke and Miss Viola Tikalsky were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Revers at their home Tuesday, February 1st. They reported a delectable and bountiful spread.

Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship and Mrs. Eva Comp entertained at an informal Bridge party Tuesday evening, February 1st. It was given in Mrs. Blankenship's apartment at the Nebraska School and was in honor of Mrs. Emma M. Seely's birthday. There were three tables at Bridge. Mrs. Seely was given the prize won by Mrs. Comp for highest score. Ice-cream, cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Seely received some very nice gifts. She had no idea what it was all about till late.

On February night, February 4th, the Nebraska School basketball team went over to the Iowa School to play with that team. The two schools have been rivals in sports for years and it was a most thrilling game. Quite a number of the pupils went along with the team to root. It was a clean game, with good sportsmanship on both sides. The Iowans finally won 35 to 29. There were several of the local deaf there to witness the game. Then on Saturday night, February 5th, the N. S. D. boys clashed against Holy Name on the N. S. D. floor for a return match. Our boys had a field day at expense of the visiting team, swamping them 51 to 10. Reumont Mauler was the big scorer with 21 points, half more than Holy Name could make. There was a large headline on one page of the *World Herald*,

Sunday, February 6th. It heralded Mauler as closely trailing Jerry Dutcher of Benson High, highest scorer of all Nebraska High School players. Dutcher has 182 points for 11 games and Mauler 179 for 13. Out-of-town visitors at the game were Lester Allison of Seneca, Kansas; Thomas E. Auxier of Dawson, Neb., and Thomas R. Peterson of Valparaiso, Neb.

The banquet of the Mid-West Chapter of the G. C. A. A. at Hotel Rome in the Crystal Room Saturday night, February 5th, was a gala event. There were forty-nine jolly souls feasting at seven large round tables. No speaker's table was arranged. The menu turned out to be real good, the roast chicken tender and delicious, no one getting necks or wings. The menu:

Soup the Jour	
Roast Chicken with Dressing	
Au Gratin Potatoes	
Carrots and Peas	
Perfection Salad	
French Dressing	
Hot Rolls	Butter
Apple Pie	

The toastmaster, Harry G. Long, then introduced Mrs. Hans Neujahr, who recited "If Gallaudet were alive tonight," in a graceful and dignified manner. Howard M. Quigley, principal of the Iowa School, spoke at length on the topic "Service that Endures." He has a pleasing personality and made a good platform orator. Tom L. Anderson, President of the National Association of Gallaudet Alumni, gave some good examples to illustrate "Growth," remarking that the national body is larger and stronger than it was two years ago. Thomas R. Peterson of Valparaiso, Nebr., spoke on "The Gallaudet Torch." He is a fluent speaker and handled his subject well. His rendition of "In Flanders Field" was impressive. Mrs. F. Arthur Clayton gave an original monologue about "Peet Products." She has a good sense of humor and made quite a hit.

Nathan Lahn, assistant coach at the Iowa School, closed the program with a comical rendition of "The Owl and the Pussycat." Every line was good for a laugh. It ought to be filmed for posterity. Mr. Long had several jokes and reminiscences to "pep things up." Mrs. Tom L. Anderson, National President of the Owls, made a short, impromptu speech and then all were eager for a few rubbers of Bridge.

The committee, consisting of Harry G. Long, chairman; Mrs. Tom L. Anderson, Miss Mary Dobson and Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke, endeavored to make the banquet a success and evidently they did. The two long walls in the Crystal Room were decorated with Gallaudet pennants and the blue tally cards were fastened with yellow satin ribbon and the letters "G.C.A.A." in yellow, were appropriate. Prizes at Bridge were won by Miss Katherine Babcock and Eugene McConnell for highest scores. Miss Mary Dobson and Rev. Homer E. Grace won the seconds. The third prize winners were Mrs. John J. Marty and Nathan Lahn.

The Rev. Homer E. Grace attended the banquet and preached a good sermon at Trinity Cathedral the next day. A meeting was held at the Parish House later. All Souls' Mission's study of the American negro has brought out the fact that the colored people have many trade schools, especially in the south, while the deaf have none at all. The Washburne Trade School in Chicago with an enrollment of 1,000 students, has divisions of the deaf and hard of hearing. Groups of the deaf and hearing students are taught over fifteen trades in the shops, some of which are supported by local unions. Why can't we have more trade schools like this one?

Harry M. Carr, father of Mrs. Leo R. Holway of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Anton J. Netusil, died at his home in Council Bluffs, Wednesday afternoon, February 9. The funeral was held

Friday afternoon, February 11th, and was private. Quite a number of teachers from the Iowa School and other Council Bluffs deaf friends attended. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke were the ones from Omaha. Mr. Carr had been ailing for two years and the last few weeks of his life, he became seriously ill. The family has our sincere sympathy.

There was a Hard Times Party at St. Ann's Parish Hall Friday evening, February 11. It was sponsored by the Ephpheta Society of the Catholic Deaf. There were only a few dressed accordingly, and Mrs. James R. Jelinek and Eugene Fry won the prizes. About forty attended. Edmund Berney and Mrs. F. Rutledge won the lima bean race; George Revers and Miss Della Page the necktie race; Eugene Fry and Miss Page the cigarette smoking race; Scott Cuscaden and Miss Page, the balloon race. The door prizes were won by Miss Katherine Kelly and Mrs. J. Zuraski. Mrs. F. Rutledge and Oscar M. Treuke for the best dressed man and lady. Edmund Berney won the "Penny on your Nose" prize. The prizes ranged from a broom to canned goods, a basket of potatoes, cabbage, etc. The games proved enjoyable and doughnuts and cocoa were served.

There will be a masquerade party at the Nebraska School auditorium, Saturday night, February 26. It will be sponsored by the Nebraska Association of the Deaf. Cash prizes will be given for the most original, most beautiful and most grotesque costumes. Admission is 20 cents for those in costume and 35 cents without costume. A large crowd is expected.

Quite a few photographs of the deaf have appeared in *Look* magazine this winter. The publicity is gratifying, but sometimes the translation of the signs are not. Suppose, for instance a hearing person starts talking to a deaf friend and uses the sign for "before" when he wants to say "Christ." He will have to learn all over again and perhaps get discouraged and give it up.

HAL AND MEL

Dixie Basketball Tournament

The country's sporting spotlight will be turned on the South during the Eighth Annual Tournament of the Southern Schools for the Deaf.

Sectional basketball tournaments will be held in other parts of the country, but Dixieland promises to outdo all others.

The Athletic Conference of the Southern Schools for the Deaf is composed of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. It is the largest sectional deaf athletic group in America. The states of Arizona and Oklahoma have applied for permission to enter this tourney.

It is unlikely that all 13 states will compete. For various reasons several member states will not send teams this year. Even so the Dixie tournament is expected to be the most colorful and glamorous of all sectional meets.

Arkansas School for the Deaf, at Little Rock, will be host to the competing teams. The games will be played on the well-kept and attractive court at the school's Parnell Hall. This court happens to be among the best in the country. The Lewis and Norwood "Flyers," National Women's A. A. U. Basketball champions, have played all their home games on this court.

The Arkansans are now busily engaged in preparing for a most successful tourney. Every detail is being considered. The entire faculty of the school, from Supt. Henderson down, as well as the pupils, are planning to show visitors a most enjoyable time.

Among the notables expected will be J. Frederick Meagher of Chicago, who has done more to publicize the deaf and the sports they engage

in than any other deaf person in the country.

The tournament will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 10th, 11th and 12th.

Explains Work to Aid States Deaf and Hard of Hearing

In an interview with George A. Krogstad, Chairman, Department of Labor and Industry, in regard to the Division of the Deaf and Deafened within the Department of Labor and Industry, he said:

"There are some 3,000 deaf adults in Michigan, the vast majority of whom are gainfully employed as are hearing men and women. There are very few lines of work in which they have not proven themselves efficient. Hundreds are employed in the automobile industry.

"Competition for the too few jobs that are now available is very keen. In securing their place in the economic structure the deaf are handicapped not so much by their deafness, which they are accustomed to and discount, as by the fact that total deafness seems a novel and hardly understandable condition to the many who can hear.

"To assist in overcoming this handicap, the last legislature unanimously passed an act, P. A. 72, creating within the Department of Labor and Industry a Division of the Deaf and Deafened, to collect and tabulate statistics pertaining to the deaf and deafened, their employment and welfare; to ascertain what trades and occupations are most suitable for them; to endeavor to create new fields of employment to which they may adapt themselves, and to place them in such lines of employment," he said.

Briefly and in plain English, the work of the Division with Jay Cooke Howard in charge, will be to get jobs for the deaf and deafened.

"There is here no question of charity. We know that, given a fair opportunity, the deaf man and the deaf woman is entirely capable of turning out as good work and as much work as a person who can hear," Mr. Krogstad declared.

The deaf ask for an opportunity to demonstrate this fact. They ask courteous and considerate treatment along the usual channels of employment: from the State Employment Service; from the personnel directors of manufactories and if given employment, from the foreman under whom they work."

No claim is made that ALL deaf people are perfect. Deafness is no respecter of persons. The deaf form a cross section of the body politic at the ratio of one totally deaf person to two thousand of population. Because one deaf employe has not proven satisfactory it is unfair to condemn deaf workers as a class. It would be as reasonable to condemn ALL hearing employes because one of them did not come up to expectations.—*Detroit Labor News*, Feb. 11th.

Sundry

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollock, of Homestead, Fla., were very pleasantly surprised, Saturday afternoon, February 5th, when a number of their friends from West Palm Beach and Miami met at their home for a social of gathering, and party in the evening.

Novelty games were indulged in and a delectable collation was served.

Those present were Mrs. W. W. Duvall of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mebane, of West Palm Beach; Mrs. Lorena Parker, of Miami; Mrs. Mary Jane Hobart, Miss Josephine Sincore and Mr. August Sincore of Homestead and others.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 24, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year\$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries.....\$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of 10 cents a line.

WE LEARN with sorrow and sympathy of the recent destruction by fire of the Advanced Academic building at the North Carolina School, Morganton. The fire started in the attic of the building, and was probably the result of defective wire insulation. Luckily none of those connected with the school was hurt.

THE Editor of the JOURNAL is pleased to acknowledge the courteous *amende honorable* of the esteemed *Washington Deaf Record*; at the same time he is happy to be still alive to receive and appreciate the verbal flowers so gallantly presented.

IN THE *American Annals of the Deaf* for January there will be found the usual array of interesting information covering the field of activities relating to the education of the deaf. The volumes of this most valuable publication form an encyclopaedia of reliable information, to which teachers seeking facts can turn with pleasure and profit.

A RECENT communication from Detroit, Mich., to the JOURNAL announced the appointment of Mr. Jay Cooke Howard, of Kalamazoo, to the position as head of the State Department of Labor and Industry's New Division of the Deaf.

For some time previously Mr. Howard had been in active communication with Mr. George A. Krogstad, Chairman of the Commission of Labor. He was of assistance to the Chairman of the Commission; a true friend of the deaf, who showed a whole-souled interest in the deaf and in forwarding the establishment of the department of deaf workers.

We are pleased that Mr. Howard has been appointed to this important office. He is a deaf gentleman of education and culture, having extensive familiarity with the deaf, and is

a business man with high order of ability. It is well for the deaf to have such friends as their representatives in their vocational interests.

It is with deep sorrow that we learn of the death of Mr. William S. Root, for many years an esteemed correspondent. An account of the cause his death will be found in another column.

Mrs. Wright, our Seattle correspondent, informs us Mr. Root was a past president of the P. S. A. D., the N. F. S. D. and Men's Church conference and held many other offices of the organizations during his life in Seattle of about 30 years. He was born in New York State, and received his education at the Rochester school.

At the P. S. A. D. recently the gathering was busy with the annual election of officers when Milo Root and Maurice Boston, son of Mrs. Albert Lorenz, appeared.

The news of Mr. Root's tragic death shocked the whole assembly, and the meeting adjourned two hours earlier.

The deceased left a widow and a son, and numerous friends here and in the State of Washington, and in the entire country, will mourn his passing. To his family the JOURNAL extends sincere sympathy.

IT HAS been a mooted question whether or not deafness is increasing, and it has been discussed pro and con by many interested in the question. We have long been of the opinion that the trend of modern life with its increase of noises has had an effect leading to difficulty in hearing and actual deafness. An announcement in the *New York Times* of February 18th strengthens this view, showing that thousands of children have poor hearing. The subjoined article gives the results of a national survey and the steps being taken to remedy cases as far as possible:

A national survey by the American Society for the Hard of Hearing revealed that 3,000,000 of the nation's 30,000,000 school children, on the basis of school tests, had defective hearing, according to a society announcement yesterday. The society, which has headquarters in Washington, said it would sponsor a public education campaign for the prevention, correction and improvement of defective hearing among children.

Commencing Wednesday, the campaign will be conducted by a national committee, composed of representatives of hard-of-hearing leagues formed by the society in 108 cities. The campaign will continue for one year.

The society's study showed that "the condition is a serious one," the announcement said, "as the majority of children or their parents do not know that they have impaired hearing." The society asserted that "very little or no progress is being made to correct or prevent hearing impairments in this country."

In 1937, according to the society, throughout the United States only 1,062,373 children had their hearing tested. The society added that there were about 14,000,000 adults in the United States who were hard of hearing.

"Every boy and girl," Dr. Edmund Prince Fowler of New York, president of the society, said yesterday, "should have his or her hearing tested every year so that hearing deficiencies could be found. In this way, preventive and corrective methods could be taken.

"Youngsters are being knocked down by automobiles because they don't hear the warning signals of horns. Boys and girls are developing criminal tendencies; inferiority complexes; being shunned by playmates; being scolded by parents and teachers and suffering from scores of other difficulties because they are hard of hearing."

The society's advisory board membership includes Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Miss Grace Abbott, Dr. Homer S. Cummings, Dr. Livingston Farrand, Dr. John H. Finley, Harry F. Guggenheim, Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, Dr. William J. Mayo, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur and Owen D. Young.

Founded in 1919 by Dr. Wendell Phillips, the society is a national, non-profit, philanthropic organization dedicated to helping the hard of hearing.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
1938 CONVENTION

Brainered, Minnesota, the gateway to Paul Bunyan's Playground, situated among the lakes and pines of Minnesota, will be the scene of the twenty-third triennial convention of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf. The tentative dates are July 2 to 5. The site of the convention will no doubt meet with popular approval, as the Executive Committee over a period of several months made efforts to secure the sentiment of the membership at large and Brainered was chosen by unanimous vote of the Committee. Little Falls had been considered, but a very cordial invitation from the Brainered Chamber of Commerce offered so many inducements to meet there that the invitation was accepted.

Brainered has a modern tourist park accommodating 200 cars, with moderate rates and conveniences ranging from gas plates, to spring water, electric light, sleeping cabins, tent sites, and trailer hookups. The convention picnic will be held at Lum Park.

Full details of the convention with definite dates will be announced in this column later on. This is the opening gun in the publicity. A great convention is ahead. A great place for the convention has been secured.

Plan to spend your vacation at Brainered, attending the convention where your friends will gather for a great reunion.

The present officers of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf are Gordon Allen, Minneapolis, President; A. J. Benolkin, Minneapolis, first Vice-President; Mrs. V. R. Spence, Faribault, Second Vice President; V. R. Spence, Faribault, Secretary; Wesley Lauritsen, Faribault, Treasurer.

The Executive Committee is composed of Gordon Allen, V. R. Spence, Wesley Lauritsen, John Langford, R. L. Inhofer, J. L. Smith, and J. S. S. Bowen.

The many friends of Curtis Ericson will be pleased to know that he is pleasantly located in Norway, not the old country, but Norway, Michigan, a thriving city of 5,000 located on the Upper Peninsula, near the northern Wisconsin border. He has been employed as a full-time linotypist on the *Norway Current Weekly* since last June and enjoys the work immensely.

He uses a Mergenthaler linotype machine, Model 14, with 6, 8, 11, 14, 24 and 30 point magazines. He says such a wonderful variety of type enables him to turn out all kinds of linotype work—job, tabular, ad., etc., with great flexibility. Lately he has set up several big, intricate tabular forms on this machine for a local mining firm.

The Minnesota School gymnasium was the scene of the Southern Minnesota area Boys Scouts of America Birthday Party on Wednesday evening, February 9. About four hundred boy scouts and almost as many parents and friends were in attendance. The deaf scouts gave a good account of themselves in the competitive events, Kenneth Lefto winning first place in the undressing and dressing race which brought down the house. The scouts were required to disrobe, except for swimming trunks, and then dress and get back to the starting point. Waino Eckman, another deaf scout took second place in this.

Mrs. Robert Oelschlager entertained a number of her lady friends at a Valentine party at her home on February 14. Interesting games were played and dainty refreshments topped off the evening.

Brown and Bigelow, the state's largest printing and lithographing firm, is enlarging its plant and will soon take on more printers and pressmen, as its South Bend, Indiana, branch is being moved to St. Paul, according to Fred McNabb, who is employed there.

"It is useless to do things the hard way," said W. L. Hunter, director of industrial arts department, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, in an illustrated talk to about 60 industrial arts teachers, superintendents, and principals who attended the mid-year conference of the South-Central Minnesota Industrial Arts Teachers.

"It is the lazy person who figures out easier ways to do things rather than the person who does things the hard-way that wins fame," said Mr. Hunter. To illustrate, such men as Watt, the inventor of the steam engine, and Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat, were cited.

The teachers present were challenged by Mr. Hunter to take pictures of all short cuts, kinks, and worthwhile projects, for by so doing much worthwhile information could be accumulated that would be beneficial to the group. Mr. Hunter is an enthusiastic photographer himself having taken more than 50,000 pictures since the start of the present school year.

During his talk, "Shop Kinks," Mr. Hunter showed slides of 100 shop kinks that he had photographed as a hobby. The slides very clearly showed such kinks as noiseless blacksmith anvils, radiator-hose tree protectors, oil-can alcohol torches, devices for bending strap and tubular metals, a method of removing dents from wood by using a flat iron and a wet cloth, and perhaps the most interesting and entertaining, a method of locating a fishing rod or outboard motor that has been lost overhead by inserting a flashlight in a sealed glass jar and lowering it to the bottom of the lake or river.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Hunter held a discussion period during which he answered questions pertaining to his photographic equipment and methods. He concluded by saying "It took me fifteen years to discover that black velvet made the most suitable background for my photographic work. It really seems impossible that a person could be so stupid as to not think of such a seemingly simple thing before that. As a token of appreciation and good will, Mr. Hunter was presented with a Faribo all-wool blanket by the members of the conference.

E. F. Lange, mechanical drawing instructor, Faribault, in a lecture "Mechanical Drawing for Junior High," pointed out that "mechanical drawing is a language—an industrial, international language and we must learn to use and express ourselves in that language." He then explained the methods used to teach mechanical drawing in the junior high in Faribault.

(Continued on page 8)

New York State

News items for this column and subscriptions should be sent to William M. Lange Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

It looks as if the reporters in Albany have heard about the coming convention of the ESAD to this city in July. One of the Albany papers recently ran an item which stated that Albany would be host to 20,000 persons attending conventions here this summer. This is real proof that Albany is a very popular convention city, and that it knows how to entertain its guests.

The Capital District Association of the Deaf which has charge of the convention, has been busy making plans for a gala affair. While not yet complete, they still promise a more than interesting time for every deaf person who comes. Not only the Capital of the State of New York, but also an educational center, an ocean port, manufacturing city, and a city that is full of historic places and buildings, Albany is unique. It is the oldest permanent settlement in the United States, founded in 1627. Albany will show you a good time. Come!

While the Executive Committee of the ESAD has not been "tooting its horn", it has not been idle but has been working steadily and hopes the conventioners will make it a point to attend the business sessions regularly and promptly. It is only with the loyal cooperation of the deaf of our State that the officers of the ESAD can make headway. So lend a hand!

The father of Carl Ayling of Syracuse passed away last month. The funeral was held on January 31. Mr. Ayling was 86 years old at the time of his death and left three sons, Carl being one. Our sympathy goes to Carl in his bereavement.

The Grim Reaper appeared at the Gallaudet Home on January 17 and took Walter McMasters of Rochester. The funeral was held on the 19th and interment was in the Home Cemetery. Mr. McMasters had been visiting friends and relatives in Rochester around Christmas time.

Miss Alice Danforth of Jefferson was a visitor in Albany recently. While here she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lydecker, who entertained with a small party in her honor. Alice is quite a popular young lady and although it has been many years since she graduated from the old Albany Home School for the Deaf, she is still as pretty as a debutante. Maybe we had better move to the country.

Mrs. Herbert C. Merrill has left the chilly environs of Syracuse and migrated southward to Washington, D. C. She is staying with her daughter, and we have no doubt that her Washington friends are happy to have her with them again. Not long ago Rev. Herbert Merrill delivered the regular Sunday morning services at Gallaudet College. It is easy to understand the attraction that the Capital City has for the Merrills—they started their married life there and of course there is their Alma Mater—Gallaudet College.

We hear there is to be a big bowling tournament in the city of Syracuse two months hence, but that is all we know about it. The advertisement is quite attractive and promises much, but why not come across, boys, with a write-up. You know some people read news columns exclusively and do not see the ads.

Mr. Harry Rudnick is back in Albany after holding down jobs in Washington, D. C., and Rochester, N. Y., for about two years. We can not hazard a guess as to how long he will remain as he is an up and coming young man and we will not be surprised if an even better job takes him away again.

Also back in Albany and back at his old job is Mr. Andrew Lapienis. He has been entertaining his old friends with interesting stories about the South. How long his itching feet will remain on Albany soil we decline to guess also.

The engagement of Miss Peggy Johnson of Albany to Mr. Lee Piggot of Middletown was announced by Peggy's mother, Mrs. Charles Thayer, on February 14th, a very appropriate day. They have not set the wedding date. Peggy has a host of friends who will miss her ready smile when she leaves. Our best wishes go to the happy couple.

Delaware

The Wilmington Club for the Deaf gave a party on February 11th, in honor of the "Great Emancipator." Mr. Robert Johnson, party chairman, wrote "Abraham Lincoln" on a large slate and offered prizes to those who could best tell what each letter stood for. Mrs. Rhodes and the writer captured top honors. Following refreshments, all went home to a good night's sleep.

The Wilmington Club held its First Anniversary Banquet at Miss McConnell's cafe. There were sixty present and ten fat turkeys were consumed.

Mr. A. C. Seay, banquet chairman, acting as toastmaster, introduced Major C. M. Dillon, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who told of his early experiences with the deaf. The McCulloughs and Whitelocks were his playmates and deaf. He learned the sign-language as a means of communicating with them. Next came, the one and only Howard S. Ferguson of Philadelphia, who advised us to keep the Wilmington Club alive; to carry on. The third speaker was the famed Mr. Joseph Lippsett, who can hear, but can "sling fingers" as well as anyone.

Mr. Lippsett called our attention to a state regulation which only allows a certain number of young deaf children to enter the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. We will take that matter up with our legislators at once. Mr. George Miller told of all the benefits he had received from the club.

Miss Bertha Whitelock, president of the Happy Heart Sewing Circle, made a short speech, relating the women's activities.

Mr. E. P. Clerc gave an outline of the history of the club, Mr. William Lippsett of Philadelphia, told of his first love—the P. S. A. D. home at Torresdale.

On leaving the banquet all went to the club rooms for a visit and to rest. Messrs. A. C. Seay, George Miller and Carl Fragin, committeemen, are to be congratulated for the success of the banquet.

The Happy Heart Sewing Circle had their annual election at the January 25th meeting at Mrs. Theo. Scudders. Officers elected for the ensuing year are: Miss Bertha Whitelock, re-elected president; Mrs. Theodore Scudder, re-elected treasurer; Mrs. Carl Fragin and Mrs. Pearl Rhodes, trustees.

Another meeting was held at Mrs. Clark Thompson's residence on the 8th of February, after which the members enjoyed a Valentine party. A George Washington party will be given at the Whitelock abode on the 22d of February after all business on hand has been disposed of.

E. P. CLERC.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

SILVER JUBILEE

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

Saturday, April 23, 1938

DANCE and FLOOR SHOW

The Calls Get a Summons

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Call were called for at their Greenpoint, L. I., home and taken to the Paprin Restaurant, Roosevelt Avenue, Woodside, L. I., on Saturday evening, February 19th, in Raymond Grundy's car with only a suspicion that friends had done something in the way of celebrating the tenth anniversary of their wedding.

When the place was reached they found their suspicions correct, for during the evening's enjoyments they were banqueted, felicitated and presented with a purse of \$60.00 to buy something they desired to mark the affair, and to display, let's hope, when the 20th, 30th, 40th and 50th anniversary is reached.

The committee who arranged the evening's joy was composed of Miss Margaret Sexton (Peggy to an army of friends), and Mr. Paul F. Tarlen, and seventy-three were seated when the first course was served, and several members of Mr. Call and Mrs. Call's families came in later in the evening.

Banquet menus these days are standardized; the last five the JOURNAL man attended did not vary an iota. There is no longer a need for a printed menu card (though they served for autographs of table-mates) since the order is fruit salad, soup, chicken, celery, olives and cole slaw, biscuit tortoni and cafe.

It was pretty much the same in the 19th century, with one glaring exception. The 20th century folk start briskly with their fruit salad. The man who can look back to the good old days visions as the real (and to him the only) way to begin a banquet was with a half dozen oysters on the shell, or clams if the feast was during the summer months with no "R" in them, or, failing either of these, the start was with shrimps or some other member of the shellfish family.

Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames W. E. V. Brogan (Phila.), B. V. Baca, T. J. Cosgrove, F. L. Ascher, E. F. Wolgamot, M. Blake, E. Bloom, H. Liebers, E. Mulfeld, H. Goebel, W. J. Sheridan, E. Lambertson, E. Bonvillain, A. Siebold, G. H. St. Clair, E. Romero, F. J. Cunningham, E. M. F. Kirwin, J. P. Haff, D. Aellis, L. Davis, J. Peters, J. Paxton. Also Misses Katherine Davey (Prov. R. I.), Martha Bauerle (Phila.), Alice M. Studt, Agnes J. Costello, Mrs. Catherine Underhill, Helen Schmidt, Anna Hanlon, Dorothy Wendlandt, Madeline Reilly, Sue C. Youscha, and Messrs. Harry P. Kane, Alex. L. Pach, Edgar Bloom, Jr., D. J. Birmingham, J. F. Mortiller, D. DeRenzis, John Carroll, W. J. Foley, Benj. Mintz, S. Block, Vito Dondiego and several others, who dropped in late in the evening. The "flow of soul" began with an address by Mr. Tarlen, who asked Mr. Kane to begin, and that gentleman told of his pleasure in having had the honor of making the introductions that begun the friendship between the pretty young Providence girl to the big blushing Greenpoint lad. Following Mr. Kane, fifteen of the guests spoke appropriate words; the addresses didn't average ninety seconds in the delivery, and the longest wasn't a full five minutes, which makes for a record in similar affairs of the deaf.

Many greeting cards came during the evening, and Postal and Western Union messengers brought wires from absent friends. One came all the way across the Continent from Mrs. Alice Kane, filed in Los Angeles at 4:45 P.M. and delivered three hours later at the scene of the festivities.

After all the guests' remarks had been made, both Mr. and Mrs. Call expressed their thanks for the honors they had received. Mrs. Call used 55 seconds, her husband went her 35 seconds better, and yet the address of each was a touching conclusion to the evening's happy events.

Just a word or two about Woodside. It's just one of the many old Queens

towns now a part of the City of New York. One crosses the river from Manhattan and is in Long Island City, next it is in Sunnyside, then comes our Woodside and the Paprin restaurant. It listens far away, but a 5th Ave. bus brought us from there to 5th Ave. and 57th St. in just 20 minutes. A few years ago Woodside was a just a whistle-stop town. Today the neon lights give it a Great White Way effect and the Paprin restaurant occupies a whole building and is just as if it were a 52nd Street night club. Two hundred other people were dining and dancing as the "Peggy and Joe" guests were felicitating. The JOURNAL man asked the hostess, as we were leaving, what the orchestra was playing, and she replied: "Happy Days Are Here Again."

And it was even so.

P.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

UNION LEAGUE NOTES

On Thursday night, February 17th, Mr. Benjamin Mintz, the new president of the League, presided at the first meeting of his term. Perplexing questions arose, but he steered through all right. Judging by the encouragements accorded him 1938 will no doubt prove to be a banner year of the society.

Noteworthy changes agreed upon is to hold the monthly business meetings on the third Tuesday of the month instead of the third Thursday as heretofore.

A consolidation of the Movie and Literary Committees was made. There will be literary nights every first Sunday of the month, except in July and August. Sometimes there will be both movies and literary programs, and at other times only literary. Mr. James Quinn, who has served with success, will have charge of the literary meetings, while Mr. Max Lubin, who was the first to inaugurate movies, is again in charge of that part. The first meeting will be on March 6th, when there will be both moves and a literary program. The admission will be 25 cents.

An outing will be held this coming summer. Messrs. Barr and Seltzer were added to assist the Entertainment Committee in the arrangements. It may be a picnic to some resort by bus, or an excursion by boat. The committee is to report next month. If they find a suitable place, due notice will be given in this paper.

During February 12 and 13th the Union League was honored by about thirty visitors from distant points, who had come to attend the ball of Big No. 23, N. F. S. D., on are 11th.

The lease of the League, which was for five years, expires on the 1st of May 1938, has been renewed for another three years.

A pocket billiard tournament is now in the making. A. A. Cohn, the jack of all trades, who has made most of the card tables and almost all other fixtures needed for the past fifteen years, is the headman in charge. He has made the tournament very attractive, and it is hoped it will go over big. The League will donate \$25.00 for prizes, with an additional \$5.00 given by an interested member to be awarded to the player who makes the highest run.

The second Sundays of the month have been Ladies Day at the club the past year, and have proved so far a success. The game of "500" has been the chief amusement, but Bridge also may eventually be a counter attraction. Bridge is played almost daily among the boys at the club.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock. Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents.

Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

IOWA

News items for this column, and subscriptions should be sent to Norman G. Scarvie, 1220 West Graham Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The Des Moines Frats will have a Kid Party on March 5th in the Realty Building. Frank Martin is chairman of the entertainment committee and he says a fine will be slapped on anyone coming without appropriate make-up.

The father of Mrs. Anton J. Netusil died on February 9th at the Netusil home in Council Bluffs. He had been ailing for about three years. He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs. Netusil, Mrs. Grow (hearing daughter) and Mrs. Leo Holway of Denver, Colorado. Mr. Carr was a life-long admirer of the old-time West, and was a steady reader of literature pertaining to the Last Frontier. As a young man he helped the Army drive the Ute Indians back to their reservation, which experience kindled his love for the rough life of the plains. With the advent of the automobile, he took up racing, and at one time won a big bet when he succeeded in driving his car from one Ohio city to another city (about 100 miles) in less time than a train which left at the same time; he made all scheduled stops as made by the train, too. In those early days this feat was almost unbelievable.

The pictures of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet narrating about the beautiful Lorna Doone country in England were shown at the Iowa School February 3rd, and again February 8th by popular request. The clear dignity of the doctor's sign language made a helpful impression on everyone, including the hearing teachers.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McConnell was baptized privately on February 6th by the Rev. Homer E. Grace, and given the name Roger Garshar.

Miss Della Page, after two years in Denver, returned to Council Bluffs to spend a month of leisure at the Elmer Hanson home, then started her new position as assistant supervisor at the Nebraska School on February 1st.

On January 29th a birthday surprise party at the Osborne home at I. S. D., honored Mrs. Gregory Kratzberg and ended with a shower of gifts and bounteous refreshments.

Three I. S. D. boxing aspirants entered the Golden Gloves elimination matches in Omaha February 10th and 11th. The first night Don Haines won a decision, Glen DeFord scored a knockout, and Don Jensen a technical K. O. The next night Haines achieved the first knockout finish in his short boxing career, and Glen DeFord, who had to fight two bouts, scored two terrific knockouts. Don Jensen was ill, and ignoring his sponsors' request that he default the match, went in to meet his foe only to go down in defeat (his first). Haines is in the heavyweight regular division, while DeFord is in the novice heavyweight class. DeFord has fought six times, scored five knockouts and lost one match by decision.

The Council Bluffs Frats on February 12th presented "Outside the Law," an ancient movie supposed to star Lon Chaney, but it was found that the once famous son of deaf parents took only a minor role in this play. (Tip to you: don't ever order this film of fight, blood, murder, shudders and shivers, with Lon doing almost nothing.)

After the movie, Tom L. Anderson, secretary of the Iowa Association of the Deaf, called an informal meeting of those present to start plans for the convention slated for Council Bluffs in 1939. Names of three persons chosen by popular vote at this meeting will be sent to President Osterberg in Cedar Rapids, and this official will select a Local Entertainment Committee chairman from among these three selections. Thereupon the chairman will select his "henchmen" and start the wheelbarrow rolling.

Both the girls' and the boys' basketball teams flopped out early in the county tournaments. But the boys laced the Nebraska School team, 35 to 28, on the Iowa floor early in February in the first inter-state game of the season. These teams will clash again in Omaha, and later at the midwest tourney in Faribault.

February 1st, Roy Barron, 220 lb. burly I. S. D. football guard of former years, caught a red fox in a steel trap a short distance from the school where Roy is gaining such fame as a chef that would put most French cooks on the waiting list. Council Bluffs has 42,000 people and adjoins Omaha with its 240,000, yet crafty Reynard trips right up to the city limits—and into Roy's trap. There is only one way to get a fox, slyest of all fur bearers—"be foxier than a fox."

While on the subject of quadrupeds, let me add that recently this winter a strange animal appeared in this vicinity. It was a "catolo," which is the name given the offspring of a domestic cow mated with a bison bull. This catolo was a huge black animal, furry as a dog, with the general features of a buffalo. It was harnessed and pulled a covered wagon with its owner and his wife, and a few belongings. It had been on the road for a year and travelled several thousands of miles from the home ranch in the northwest. The owner sold pictures of his outfit, to make a living and to advertise this new type of beef animal. It was a red-letter day for the children when this wandering oddity stopped at the School for the Deaf until everyone could get a thorough look. Many a child had the joy of sitting on the back of the gentle cattle and stroking its soft coat.

One day this winter, Superintendent Berg invited all senior boys to a Rotary Club noon luncheon. This is just an illustration of the many little things of help the young head of the school is doing for the students in his care. He is very methodical in a business way as an executive, yet maintains a warm personal interest in the people in his care, especially the pupils, "who come first," to quote Berg himself.

The Council Bluffs Frat division will give a St. Patrick party on March 12th, as announced by Chairman McConnell.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE E. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICHS, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925
Club Rooms—2707 West Division St.
Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;

2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club

Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

CHICAGOLAND

Week after week the records continue to pile up while the bowling alleys became hot with streaking balls hurled by the Chicago Deaf Bowling League, with its eight teams. With this rising heat, to say nothing of the weather that must have been warmed up thereby, is an accompanying fever. It could be safely diagnosed as the convention bug of a new species that bore slight relation to the past, but has very much to do with the future. They heatedly discuss holding a Bowling Tournament-Convention of the Great Lakes Bowling Association in Chicago. When? This question may explain the heat and smoke generated by the ball on the alley.

The writer has committed a misdemeanor talking about the future when his concern is to give news, straight news. Here is the ranking status of the teams. The Chicago Silents Reds are pace setters; Canvas-Kissers Blues close behind. Next come in order are Canvas-Kissers Golds, Kiwanis Deaf, Canvas-Kissers' two teams, Browns and Buffs, Chicago Tattlers and lastly Chicago Silents Whites.

The leaders in the standings of the league insofar are: *Team High Series* (3 games)—1st Chicago Silents Reds 2571, 2nd Chicago Tattlers 2399, 3rd Canvas-Kissers Brown 2397.

Team High Game.—1st Chicago Silents Reds 961, 2nd Chicago Tattlers 910, and 3rd Canvas-Kissers Golds 867.

Individual High Series (3 games).—Henry Bruns (Chicago Tattlers) 628, J. Mudlaff (Canvas-Kissers Browns) 606, and Frank Bush (Chicago Silents Reds) 573.

Individual High Game.—1st J. Mudlaff 267, 2nd H. Bruns 244, and 3d C. Russey 236.

The Chicago Deaf Bowling League Roster follows, with first name in each team the captain:

Chicago Silents Reds.—L. Massinkoff, R. Sass, J. Gervits, J. Szostkowski, F. L. Bush.

Canvas-Kissers Blues.—C. Lindskog, E. Filliger, G. Mathes, Walter Werner and M. Kumis.

Canvas-Kissers Golds.—R. Riha, M. Hertzberg, O. Mallman, J. Stulga, and J. Abarbanell.

Kiwanis Deaf.—S. Hyldahl, J. Lippert, Charles Russey, Jr., G. Rice, and A. Manke.

Canvas-Kissers Buffs.—S. Rechteris, M. Neja, J. Jorgenson, E. Schmidt and A. Dering.

Canvas-Kissers Browns.—Adam Werner, J. Mudlaff, Carl Werner, W. Healy and F. Smith.

Chicago Tattlers.—H. Bruns, S. Daddono, P. Daddono, P. Moeller and S. Jagielski.

Chicago Silents Whites.—E. Szostkowski H. Leiter, S. Belezany, V. Dekker and F. Scott.

Three Accidents: Albert Rensman, many years a car driver himself, was hit by a car while he was only a pedestrian crossing the street with the green lights. The driver was guilty of ignoring red lights. Rensman was badly bruised and is in the Ravenswood Hospital for some time.

Edward Filliger's ankle was sprained as he was standing inside the street car platform when a man jumped too quickly on the car while in motion, and bumped into Filliger.

Georgie Sprague met double accidents, about a month apart; first, he slipped and wrenched his shoulder on the icy pavement as he made off from his car to the building of the Hall Printing Co. where he is temporarily employed. The other one occurred as Sprague walked to his car when a boy bicyclist riding on the sidewalk drove into his back, sending him to the sidewalk. His upper lip split and lower gums caved in. His lip was stitched

in several places. He is partially recovering. He seems safer as a driver than as a pedestrian.

A birthday party was given to Mrs. Ward Belford at the home of Miss Elinor Piekarz, February 12th.

A shower was sprung on Miss Susie Kork at Mrs. J. F. Meagher's, domicile February 15th. The next question: when will she get married?

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

New Jersey

Through the winter season at the well-known resort, Asbury Park, N. J., there has been an indoor baseball league in play. Eight teams are entered in the City Indoor Baseball League, which is split in two halves. All the games are played at the famous Convention Hall.

In a recent play-off, the only two deaf-mute players in the league, Otto Mangrum and Tom Landfried, figured prominently in the victory of their team, Burns Brothers, which clinched the first half championship. Burns Brothers defeated Sickles Dairy easily, 8 to 3. Eighty hundred spectators attended the game.

Otto Mangrum led the attack with three hits and played flawlessly at first base. Tom Landfried, pitching the full distance for the coal firm team, allowed the Dairymen, but seven hits, fanned two batters and issued two walks.

Otto Mangrum's timely batting through the season has accounted for many victories of the title winners and he is among the leading hitters in the league.

Tom Landfried is the ace right-handed pitcher in the league and has won six out of seven games. He has averaged six hits per game.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Catherine Gallagher, Secretary, 120 West 98th Street, New York City.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Anent Deafness

XI

To people who are familiar with the educational, moral and temporal welfare of the deaf, the term "deaf-mute" is applied or rather misapplied to any person who, having been born deaf, or becoming deaf in early childhood, from the lack of hearing becomes unable to express his thoughts in articulate speech. He lives in a realm of silence where sound awakens no responsive chord in his soul. Vocal expressions which excite the brain to action and bring forth an effort of imitation in those who can hear, produce no effect in him.

A person who has never had any hearing, and has not been educated, has no natural, voluntary exercise of the faculty of speech. This does not necessarily imply that the physical organs of speech are defective, much less wanting, for if a deaf-mute child could be invested with hearing, and were properly trained, speech would follow in the course of time. Many children who have never heard a word have been, and are daily being, trained in the use of their speech organs, and gradually become able to pronounce words and sentences recognized by the ear. In some cases this artificial speech may sound forced, hard and discordant, yet it remains pleasing and acceptable and friends of deaf children.

In order to comprehend the extent of the deprivation under which the uneducated deaf-mute labors, one needs merely to consider the value of the aid which written and spoken language affords to the operation of the intellect. In visualizing the miserable state of people deprived of this great boon one cannot remain insensible to the claim that they have on human sympathy. The remedy for this condition is education, and this leads to an attempt to trace the instruction of deaf-mutes from the earliest beginning through an inquiry as to their intellectual and social condition in ancient times, with the views held on the subject by the other days.

In the splendid yet peculiar aspect of ancient civilization there was apparently no place for the care and improvement of the condition of the poor and the unfortunate and, of course, its mission did not include any consideration of the deaf or any other class of the afflicted. Consequently, at this period there is no trace of any effort put forth to remedy the condition of deaf-mutes. Ascribing the misfortune of those thus afflicted to a visitation of Divine displeasure, it brought upon them additional pains and penalties; they were denied the common rights and privileges of humanity, and having no protection in law, they suffered civil and political disenfranchisement. Theirs was a life of misery and degradation; it was not believed or considered that there was a possibility of raising them to knowledge and manly character. So the Code of Justinian separated them into five groups, one being composed of those who had received from nature the gift of speech language, a class that could not possibly have any existence.

Hints culled from ancient writings would seem to indicate that in all ages the condition of the uneducated deaf-mute has been somewhat alike. This is to be expected, for as society advances the deaf-mute necessarily remains stationary because the mode of communication, in which he can take no part, gradually increases the intelligence of those who have hearing and speech. The preeminence which speech holds as the instrument of thought and communication among men left the deaf without readily available means of intercourse with their fellow men; they were thus continued in a primeval state of ignorance. The consequences of their privations are generally more serious than the mere want of knowledge. Their deafness sundered them from human sympathy and companionship,

deprived them of incentive to mental action, with the aid and encouragement to continuous thought which hearing children derive from the emulative play and struggle of mind among themselves, as well as the counsel and example of their elders. In the past they were victims of circumstances and neglects, and their faculties, however well constituted originally, became dwarfed and distorted in growth and development. They were thus stamped with marked intellectual and moral inferiority impressed through early neglect which subsequent instruction could not wholly remove.

Nevertheless the judgement passed upon them by speculative philosophers, and the views mistakenly ascribed to Lucretius and St. Augustine, have been too severe and too general in application. As a fact, the recorded dictum of Lucretius, so often quoted by the heads of schools and by teachers of the deaf, wholly misrepresents the correct meaning of the poet. The misquotation is usually given in the couplet:-

"To instruct the deaf no art could ever reach,
No care improve them and no wisdom teach."

This couplet is by an unknown author, but the basis of the passage appears in Book V, *De Natura Rerum* by Lucretius, where he is discussing the origin of language in primitive times. He was not referring to the literally deaf since the context indicate that the "surdis" referred to by the poet are persons unwilling to listen rather than persons unable to hear; the "inauditōs sonitus" refer to sounds not previously heard, and, so, unintelligible to the hearer. He was opposing the theory that language was invented and taught by man and contends that it grew up naturally from experience. He was not speaking of the deaf at all, nor expressing any opinion about them, as may be judged from a translation of the passage:

"It is by no means easy to teach and persuade the deaf (that is, people who are unwilling to listen) what is needful to be done; for they would not endure it, and would by no means suffer the unaccustomed sounds of the voice to continue to din their ears to no purpose."

(To be continued)

Erie, Pa.

Last October the Erie Silent Club was organized. The name was later changed to Erie Association of the Deaf. The February Social will be in charge of Fremond Offerle, who has promised a grand time for members and visitors.

Miss Grace Kelly, field agent for the deaf mission of Pennsylvania State Labor Department, is in charge of all districts in Western Pennsylvania. Her headquarters are located at 307 House Building, Pittsburgh, and 712 Commerce Building, Erie, Pa. According to the law, she has to devote half of her time to the deaf people and half to the hard of hearing, and assist them in securing work. During her last visit in Erie, Miss Kelly interviewed twelve heads of factories, who promised her they would give the deaf employment when they are in need of help. Carl Schmidt, father of Mrs. Hiram Bookamer is now president of Erie Foremen's Association. He has arranged for Miss Kelly to make a speech when the Erie foremen hold their meeting. It is hoped that the results will bring employment to the deaf people. The deaf in Western Pennsylvania, who are in need of work, should write a letter of application to Miss Grace Kelly at 307 House Building, Pittsburgh, or 712 Commerce Building, Erie, Pa.

Several parties were given in honor of the deaf, whose birthdays occurred during the month of January. Fremond Offerle was the "dean of the group," being 71 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bookamer of Ellwood City, spent the holidays with Mrs. Bookamer's family in Erie, Pa. During their visit they called on their friends. Hiram has changed much since marriage. He is getting quite stout, due to his wife's excellent cooking.

Minnie Leuth was among those who have been honored by the general manager of Nu-Bone Corset factory, being awarded the service pin of 15 years. This firm is one of the companies which promised cooperation with Miss Kelly in securing work for the deaf and hard of hearing.

The members of Erie Local Branch of P. S. A. D. will hold their business meeting in April at the Community Chest Agency to vote for new officers for the ensuing year, 1938-1939. In is said that two promising young men will be candidates to lead the Erie Local Branch. The veterans are glad to give the young people chance to run for office and keep the society lively.

J. C. D.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Once upon a time there lived an orphan princess named Snow White, whose beauty made her wicked step-mother, the Queen, very jealous. One day the queen ordered a hunter to take Snow White into the woods and kill her. But when the hunter looked into the princess' eyes, he dropped his knife, knelt at her feet and told her to run far away.

Snow White ran just as far as her feet would carry her and then fell sobbing on the ground. All the little birds and beasts of the forest, hearing her cry, came to look at her. When Snow White saw them she felt better and laughed, "Do you know a place in the woods where I could stay," she asked, and all the birds twittered, "Yes."

They led Snow White to a tiny cottage and she clapped her hands in joy, but when she went inside, she was surprised for it was the dirtiest house she had ever seen. She set to work at once, sweeping the floors and washing the dishes.

When the house was spic and span, Snow White and her new friends went upstairs to the bedroom. There were seven tiny beds, all in a row and on the foot of each was carved a different name.

Doctor, Happy, Sneezy, Dopey, Bashful, Grumpy and Sleepy. "What funny names for children," she said. Then she fell asleep across three of the tiny beds.

But the owners of the pretty little cottage were not seven children. They were little old men with bald heads and white beards who owned a rich mine under a mountain. When the seven dwarfs came home from work that night they were

amazed to see a light in the window. They crept up to the door, thinking that a giant must surely be inside.

When the seven dwarfs discovered that the newcomer was no giant, but a beautiful girl, they did not know what to think. But when they saw how Snow White had cleaned up their cottage and when they smelled the pot of soup which was on the stove and heard of the pies she could bake, they were amazed.

The dwarfs wanted to start right in on the supper, but Snow White said that first they must wash. The dwarfs appeared surprised and Doc suggested that perhaps they had already washed. But Snow White looked at his hands and sent him to wash. Washing was something new and Happy and Sleepy looked very sad as they went out of the door.

Snow White sewed, washed, cooked, and made the seven little beds so well that all the dwarfs were delighted, all that is except Grumpy. He said that when the wicked Queen would learn where Snow White was, she would punish the Dwarfs for hiding her. "Why," said Grumpy, "she may even be right here now and we can't see her."

Grumpy was voted down and the Dwarfs promised Snow White that she could stay as long as she wanted. So Snow White told them a bedtime story (as if they were little children) about a Prince charming who would, some day come for her. The dwarfs let Snow White have their bedroom while they found other sleeping places, Grumpy in a cooking pot.

Sneezy and Dopey stretched out on a bench in the kitchen and soon all the Dwarfs were sound asleep. In the morning, as usual, the little men started all through the forest to their mine, but only after warning Snow White to receive no visitors and to beware of the wicked Queen, who possessed the powers of witchcraft.

The Queen heard where Snow White was, from her magic mirror. She turned herself into an old woman and knocked at the cottage door, offering a poisoned apple. The apple was so big and red and delicious-looking that Snow White forgot the Dwarfs' warning and accepted it. As soon as she took a bite, she fell into a sleeping death.

Snow White was so beautiful even in death that the Dwarfs could not find it in their hearts to bury her. So they built a coffin of glass and put her out in the forest.

A prince who happened by, knelt by the coffin to kiss her and the kiss brought Snow White to life. They rode away together to the Prince's castle and lived happily ever after.—

Evelyn Ruth Leepard.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN !

SILVER JUBILEE BANQUET

OF THE

Hartford Division, No. 37

N. F. S. D.

ON

Saturday, April 30, 1938

AT THE

HOTEL BOND BALLROOM

338 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

GAY

SPECTACULAR

SPARKLING

FLOOR SHOW

A RIOT OF SWING

FULL COURSE DINNER

RESERVE THIS DATE FOR YOUR OWN DATE !

Minnesota

(Continued from page 4)

"Electricity as it is taught in the Junior High in Minneapolis is not a vocational course," said R. V. Nord, Folwell junior high, Minneapolis, in a lecture, "Electricity in the Junior High."

"Eight per cent of the employed men in Minneapolis are engaged in electrical work: therefore, it would mean that about one boy out of 36 would get a job. Because of that situation, electricity is taught so that the boys can gain an appreciation of electrical terms," stated Mr. Nord.

"Home electricity should be taught as a precautionary measure and as a means of using leisure time," concluded Mr. Nord, who, also outlined the course of study, equipment, and shop plan of the Folwell high school.

A. L. Thiede, Mankato Teachers College, gave a talk, Jewelry Making in the High School, followed by a demonstration. Tentative plans were made whereby some of the conference members could receive further instruction in the art.

During the morning session, W. Stewart Shaft, production manager of the Nutting Truck Company, conducted the members on a tour of the Nutting factory. This was followed by a tour of the vocational department of the Minnesota School for the Blind, conducted by J. C. Lysen, superintendent, and B. L. Berhow, principal.

Lawrence Picha, Kenyon, president of the conference, presided at the meeting.

During the meeting, Ralph W. Farrar, principal, School for the Deaf, was elected president to succeed Lawrence Picha, Kenyon, and H. J. Mafon, Northfield, was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Fred S. Cool, School for the Deaf.

A cafeteria lunch was served at the School for the Deaf at noon, which was followed by distribution of gifts.

The gifts were a sandwich tray, a metal floor lamp, and a hand-made silver ring. They were given to Albert Hanzel, Montgomery; Harold Schaffer, Medford; and Fern Hatfield, School for the Deaf, respectively.

N. A. D. 1937 Chicago Convention

NEW 16mm. FILMS

FOUR REELS, including "Star Spangled Banner," "Yankee Doodle" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Pictures in Sign Language filmed at Chicago.

Rental \$5.00

For reservation, write to Ray M. Kauffman, 4614 Roland Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

ST. ANN'S SOCIAL

Bridge, "500" Lexicon

(The new cross-word card game)

on

Friday, February 25, 1938

8:30 P.M.

at

St. Ann's Guild House

511 West 148th Street

Admission, 25 Cents

WHIRLWIND FROLIC

WESTCHESTER DIVISION No. 114

N. F. S. D.

ELKS CLUB

245 South 1st Avenue

Mount Vernon, N. Y.

DANCING — GAMES — FUN GALORE

Saturday, March 12, 1938

Admission, 35 Cents

Directions.—Take Lexington Ave. Subway to 241st St. and White Plains Road. Take Trolley marked "A" to South 1st Ave. and East 3rd St. Walk ½ block to right.

RAY GEEL, Chairman



Union League of the Deaf

711 Eighth Ave., New York City

Will have a

LITERARY NIGHT

on

Sunday, March 6, 1938

GOOD SPEAKERS

MOVING PICTURES

Admission, 25 Cents

James H. Quinn, John N. Funk, Max M. Lubin, Committee.

American Society of Deaf Artists

Bridge, "500" & Bunco

At the

'Y. M. & Y. W. H. A. Building

Fort Washington Ave. and 178th St.

Saturday, March 12, 1938

Ten fine oil paintings (not miniatures) will be awarded to winners of games.

Admission, 35 Cents

St. Patrick's Day FROLIC

Under auspices of the

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

(Hartford Branch)

To be held in

THE OLD ENGLISH ROOM

HOTEL BOND

338 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

For the benefit of the State Legislative Fund

Saturday Evening, March 19, 1938

\$50 in Cash Prizes to Winners of Games

Free Souvenirs

FLOOR SHOW

Admission, \$1.00

Doors open at 8 P.M.

Dancing at 9 P.M.

RESERVED

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Jersey City Division, No. 91

N. F. S. D.

Saturday, March 26, 1938

RESERVED

New England Gallaudet Association

of the Deaf—Convention

July 2, 3, 4, 1938

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Particulars Later

Basketball and Dance

Under the auspices of

NEWARK SILENT CLUB, Inc.

at the

SHANLEY GYM (St. Benedict's School)

520 HIGH STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

(Near Springfield Avenue)

Saturday Evening, March 12, 1938

New Jersey
JERSEY CITY FRATS
vs.
NEWARK SILENTS

New York
BRONX UNITY
vs.
EPHPHETAS

Admission, 55 Cents

COMMITTEE.—ALBERT NEGER, Chairman; JOHN MACNEE, PETER CALABRO, TOM BLAKE, MIKE ROBERTIELLO, HERBERT MORETTI

Directions.—From New York take Hudson Tube train to Market Street, Newark, N. J., and take either Bus No. 1, 25, 26, 31, or 32 to High Street. Walk a few steps to Gym.

TENTH ANNUAL

Charity Entertainment and Ball

Under the auspices of

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

At

Hebrew Educational Society Building

Hopkins and Sutter Avenues

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938

UNEXCELLED MUSIC

DANCING CONTEST

Admission, 50 cents

Proceeds for the Passover Needy

Committee Reserves All Rights

Interstate Deaf League BASKETBALL and DANCE

Auspices of the H. A. D.

H. A. D. vs. BRONX UNITY

ORANGE SILENTS vs. EPHPHETAS

At the

HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM--Warner Gym.

Amsterdam Avenue and 138th Street

New York City, N. Y.

Saturday Eve., March 5, 1938

Doors open 7:30 P.M.

Admission, - - - 55 Cents